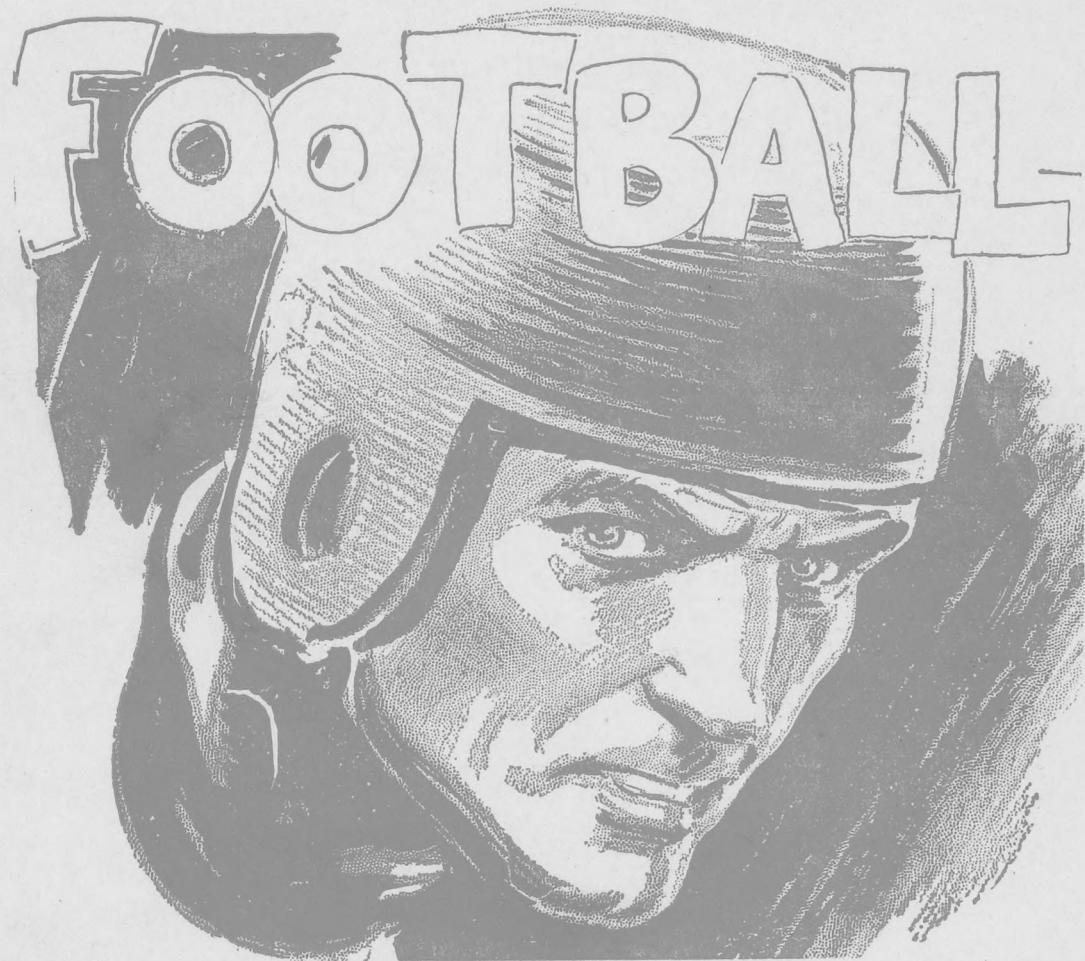


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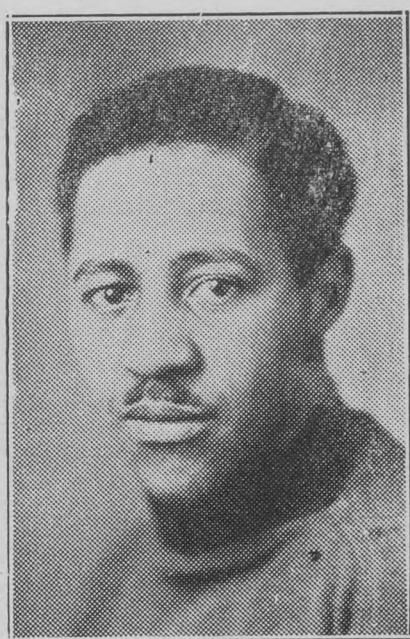


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Rugby Football Looks Up

Impressions by W. F (Deacon) White, B.A.

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A few vivid impressions of the last football engagement between the Calgary "Tigers" and the Edmonton "Eskimos" and a few snap judgments is all that I have been asked to contribute to this week's program of the Alberta Rugby Football Union. Needless to say that they are to be embodied in a few terse words. I heartily subscribe to the "few" but the "terse" is baffling.



DEACON WHITE

Dean of western sportsmen, who comments on last Saturday's game in today's program.

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SOME RUGBY HISTORY

By JOE F. PRICE



Rugby was played in Alberta as early as 1890. That year, the records tell us, a Calgary rugby team travelled to Edmonton to play the first inter-city game. Edmonton was the winner of this game. Two years later another team from Calgary made two trips to Edmonton, breaking even on the series.



JOE PRICE

well known Calgary business man and rugby coach, who gives an illuminating and accurate review of the game in today's program.

In 1907 the first "modern" inter-city games were played. The Calgary Club played two games with Edmonton and one with Strathcona. Edmonton again proved its prowess by winning both of its home games, but the game with Strathcona was won by the Tigers.

Up to this time all rugby games in Alberta had been played under the British Rugby rules. There had been a continual struggle among the players as to whether the game should be played under the Canadian or English code.

On August 27, 1908, a re-organization was held, at which Canadians predominated. The name of the Calgary club was changed to Calgary Tigers in honor of the team in Hamilton, Ontario, on which their president, Dr. E. G. Mason, had been a player in the early days. This was the year of the first city league, composed of the Tigers, Y.M.C.A., and Hillhurst. The Tigers and Y.M.C.A. tied for the championship; the Tigers winning the play-off, 6-0. For the provincial championship, two inter-city games were played with Edmonton, and again Edmonton proved the winner, the score being 11-5 and 10-6.

Thus it is seen that Edmonton in the earliest days had considerable advantage over Calgary.

In 1909 the Tigers collected one of the fastest teams that up to this time had played the game in Alberta. This team scored 162 points to its opponents 12. In this year Edmonton was defeated for the first time, the score being 26-1.

The year 1910 was a big rugby year; the first game with Edmonton in Calgary drawing one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a rugby game in the province. Over

six thousand spectators saw the game. The Tigers won this game 26-5.

In 1911 the Calgary Tigers went through the season without a single defeat, capturing the Big Four and also the Western Canada championship. September 25th, 1911 marked an epoch in the history of rugby in Alberta, for it was on this date that the Alberta Rugby Football Union, known as "The Big Four," was organized. The Western Canada Union was also the result of the organization of the Alberta Rugby Union, for at the organization meeting a resolution was passed, urging the formation of a W.C.R.U., and this was consummated a week or so later. The names of Campbell Young, of Edmonton,—who had played in the first inter-city game in 1890—C. H. Belanger, Vivian Graham, Rev. "Bob" Pearson, "Squib" Ross, "Paddy" Johnston and Arnold Wark were prominent in this historical rugby year.

Rugby flourished during the next three years, but the war disorganized things in 1914. The Calgary Tigers won in 1912 and Edmonton Eskimos in 1913 when the game was played off in Red Deer. The 1914 title was undecided, although some exhibition games were played.

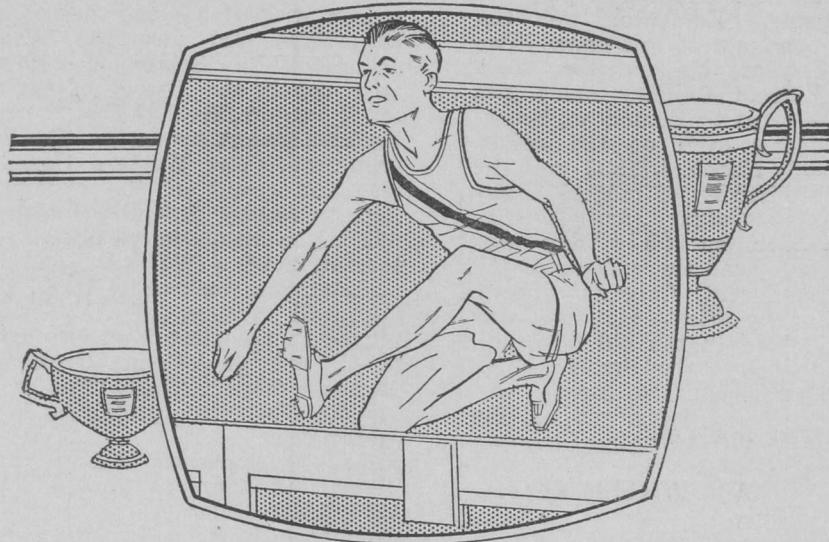
In 1915 the Calgary Canucks made their first appearance in senior company. This was a team that had graduated from the interscholastic rugby league. The Calgary Tigers, most of whom were in khaki, played under the colors of the 56th Battalion. The Canucks won the Calgary city championship, played off with the University of Alberta for the provincial championship, then travelled to Regina to play off for the Western Canada championship. They lost out after a great battle, by the score of 21-6. The Canucks then enlisted practically in a body for overseas service.

After a four year war-interlude rugby was revived in 1919 when the Big Four Union came into being again with the Calgary Canucks, Calgary Tigers, Edmonton Eskimos and University of Alberta as competitors. The Canucks were victorious and became eligible to play off with Regina for the Western Canada Championship. This game was played in Calgary, November 10, 1919, and resulted in a win for the Regina team by the score of 13 to 1.

In 1920 Calgary Tigers and Edmonton Eskimos, after each winning their respective city championships played a hot series of home and home games. Calgary won in Edmonton 27 to 15; Edmonton won in Calgary 18 to 8. The aggregate score of 35 to 33 gave the Tigers the right to play off with Regina for the Western Canada Championship. It was a Regina victory.

In 1921 the two Calgary teams amalgamated and as they could not agree to play under the colors of either one team they compromised by calling themselves the Calgary Bronks.

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A Try	5 Points
Goal after a Try	1 Point
A Rouge	1 Point
A Touch in Goal	1 Point
Kick to Dead Line	1 Point
Safety Touch	2 Points
Field Goal from Play	3 Points
Field Goal from Free Kick	2 Points

The ball is kicked off from centre of commencement of first and third quarters, after a try has been scored—from the 40 yard mark after a field goal.

After a score of one or two points has been made the ball is scrimmaged by the side scored on, on the 25 yard mark.

NEW FORWARD PASS RULE

By W. L. (Squib) Ross

A forward pass may be played on the first or second down, but not on the third down. Penalty: Loss of ball on spot where pass was made.

A forward pass cannot be made inside opponents' 25 yard line. Penalty: Loss of ball.

A forward pass must be completed, that is, caught before touching the ground. Penalty: Loss of down and ball scrimmaged on spot where last scrimmaged.

Not more than six men are allowed to receive forward pass, two ends and four backs, and these will be marked by a white collar or arm band, or tab on back.

NOTE:—This is the first league game played in Calgary using the forward pass.

LINE TIGERS

Thompson (3)	Yorke (1)	McDonald (7)	Nisbet (16)	Ferguson (0)
Mid. King	In. Wing	Centre	In. Wing	Mid. Wing
Losie (17)				Gideon (6)
Out. Wing				Out. Wing
	Sandstrom (10)		McLeod (4)	
	Quarter		Flying Wing	
	Sieberling (9)	McKenzie (13)	Billings (11)	
	Half Back	Centre Half Back	Half Back	

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TEAM

No.	Name	Position	Weight	No.	Name	Position	Weight
0. Les Ferguson		Mid. Wing	185	10. Fritz Sandstrom,		Quar. Back & Capt.	162
1. Red McLaren		In. Wing	220	11. B. Billings		Half Back	155
2. Harold Lewis		Mid. Wing	159	12. Cece McKinnon		Half Back	155
3. J. Thompson		Mid. Wing	195	13. Alec. MacKenzie		Half Back	160
4. Hall		Mid. Wing	160	14. Bill McLeod		Half Back	145
5. Whyte		Out. Wing	155	15. Hec. Duncan		In. Wing	165
6. Russ Gideon		Out. Wing	149	16. T. Nisbet		In. Wing	165
7. Johnny McDonald		Centre	168	17. Ralph Losie		Out. Wing	153
8. Yorke		In. Wing	165	18. Ralph Johnston		Half Back	155
9. Gerry Seiberling		Half Back	195	19. P. Roberts		Half Back	140

TIGER SCORE

	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
Touchdown	- - (5)			
Convert	- - - (1)			
Field Goal	- - (3)			
Safety Touch	- - (2)			
Fld. G'l from F.K.	(2)			
Touch in Goal	- (1)			
Kick to Deadline	(1)			
	Total			

Final Score: **Tigers**.....

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Mid Wing	In. Wing	Centre	In. Wing	Mid. Wing
Dolighan (11)				Young (7)
Out. Wing				Out. Wing
	Cook (14)		Duggan (3)	
	Quarter		Flying Wing	
Power (18)		Timothy (1)		Jones (16)
Half Back		Centre Half Back		Half Back

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TEAM

No.	Name	Position	Weight	No.	Name	Position	Weight
1. M. Timothy		Centre	Half	140	11. C. Dolighan	Out. Wing	160
2. D. Stuart		In. Wing		164	12. W. Lammie	In. Wing	190
3. E. Duggan		Fly. Wing		160	13. H. Richard	Half Back	146
4. P. Horne		Half Back		172	14. J. Cook	Quarter	155
5. L. Caver		In. Wing		190	15. A. Van Camp	Out. Wing	182
6. C. Mills		Mid. Wing		170	16. E. Jones	Half Back	145
7. P. Young		Out. Wing		156	17. S. Smith	Half Back	151
8. W. Asmundsen		In. Wing		172	18. P. Power	Half Back	158
9. Faulder		Centre		175	20. S. Davidson	Out. Wing	175
10. C. Campbell		Mid. Wing		181	G. Anderson	Out. Wing	143

ESKIMO SCORE

1st Quarter 2nd Quarter 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter

Touchdown	- - (5)			
Convert	- - - (1)			
Field Goal	- - (3)			
Safety Touch	- - (2)			
Fld. G'l from F.K.	(2)			
Touch in Goal	- (1)			
Kick to Deadline	(1)			
	Total			

Final Score: Eskimos.....

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Kick-Off.—Ball must advance five yards. Penalty: ball taken back ten yards and kicked again. Second offence, side not offending shall have scrimmage where ball was kicked from.

Scrimmage.—Five men on line of scrimmage. Penalty: Loss of one down.

Kick from scrimmage if ball is kicked into own line or strikes a player of kicker's side. Penalty: Loss of one down and ten yards; if on third down, loss of ball.

Offside.—Penalty by attacking side: Loss of down. By defending side: Loss of ten yards.

Player offside and not giving three yards to opponent to field a bounding ball, or catch a kicked ball—Penalty: The opposing side shall have scrimmage fifteen yards in advance of where offence occurred.

Any penalty that would bring ball inside ten yard line, half the distance only shall be allowed. Penalty for illegal interference during scrimmage shall be loss of one down and ten yards.

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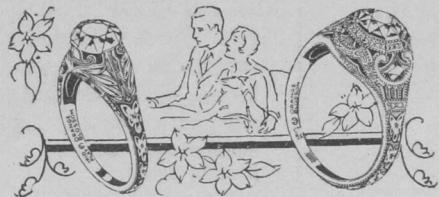
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2	Offside:—by S. I. P.	Scrimmage
3	Offside:—by N.	Scrimmage
4	Offside:—	Loose Ball
5	Offside:—by N.	Must allow 3 yds.
6	Offside:—by N.	Inside his 1-yd. line
7	Blocking:—by S. I. P.	By men not in line of scrimmage
8	Blocking:—by N.	Any play
9	Interference:—by S. I. P.	Outside 3-yd. zone
10	Interference:—by S. I. P.	Kick or loose ball
11	Moving on L.S.:—by S. I. P.	When ball is put in play
12	Holding:—by S. I. P.	Any play
13	Holding:—by N.	Any play
14	Delay	Any play
15	Forward Pass:—by S. I. P.	Behind goal line
16	Forward Pass:—by S. I. P.	Kick off or free kick
17	Kick less than 5 yds.:—by S. I. P.	Kick off or free kick
18	10 yds.:—by N.	Kick off or free kick
19	Fake Snap:—by S. I. P.	When ball is put in play
20	5 Men on L.S.:—by S. I. P.	When ball is put in play
21	More than 2 on Bucks:—by S. I. P.	On standing or running catch
22	No yards:—by S. I. P.	Interference with fair catch
23	No. Yards:—by S. I. P.	Faking ball with helmet
24	Head Guards:—by S. I. P.	Any play
25	Rough Play:—by Anybody	Scragging or swearing
26	Rough Play:—by Anybody	Improper entry
27	Substitution	Too many players
28	Substitution	Too many attendants
29	Substitution	During scrimmage
30	Holding Hand	Loss of 1 down. 10 yds. 3 min. for each excess player. Loss of 10 yds. Loss of 1 down. 10 yds. 3rd down loss of ball.

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PART I

Parts two and three completing the official rules will appear in the next two issues of this program.

RULE I

DEFINITIONS

Note 1.—Changes in the Rules for this Season are indicated in the following manner: (1929)

NOTE 2.—The Onside Pass Rules are printed in black. These rules are to be used in all Junior and Interscholastic series and finals and in the Senior final between the East and West and in all series in the two Western Unions.

Ball.—Sec. 1.—The game is played by teams of 12 on each side, with a ball made of leather enclosing a rubber bladder. It shall be tightly inflated and shall have the shape of a prolate spheroid; circumference, long axis from 28 inches to 28½ inches; short axis from 22 inches to 22½ inches; length of long axis from 11 to 11¼ inches; weight from 14 to 15 ounces. (1929)

Grounds.—Section. 2.—The grounds shall be 110 yds. long by 65 yds. wide, or as near these dimensions as practicable, with the boundaries distinctly marked. A distinct double line shall be marked across the field at centre and at the 25-yard lines and the 40-yard line will be double thickness, at right angles to touch line, and single lines every five yards, on either side of centre line, and parallel to it. The centre line, 40-yard lines and 25-yard lines shall be extended at least one yard beyond both touch lines. The angle between the 'touch in goal' line and the goal line produced will be filled with a white triangle two feet on each side.

The lines marking the sides are called touch lines, the lines marking the ends, the goal lines. Upright goal posts are placed in the middle of each goal-line at least 20 feet in height, placed 18 feet 6 inches apart, and with a cross-bar 10 feet from the ground. Twenty-five yards behind each goal line and parallel thereto is drawn a line called the dead-ball line. If the natural boundary of the field be less than 15 yards behind the goal line at either end, then such boundary constitutes the dead-ball line at that end.

The area enclosed by the goal-line, the dead ball line and the touch lines produced is called goal.

The bounds shall be defined as the inside of the touch lines, the touch lines produced and the dead-ball lines.

Attacking and Defending Side.—Sec. 3.—The side in possession of the ball shall be called "The Attacking Side"; the side not in possession of the ball shall be called "The Defending Side."

Drop Kick.—Sec. 4.—A **Drop Kick** is made by dropping the ball from the hands and kicking it with the foot just as it rises from the ground.

Place Kick.—Sec. 5.—A **Place Kick** is made by kicking the ball after it has been placed on the ground.

Punt.—Sec. 6.—A punt is made by letting the ball fall from the hands and kicking it with the foot before it touches the ground.

Flying Kick.—Sec. 7.—A **Flying Kick** is made by kicking the ball without touching it with the hands.

Kick-off.—Sec. 8.—A **Kick-off** is a place kick (a) from the centre point of the ground; (b) from the centre point of the 40-yard line, as in Rule V, Sec. 1.

Possessor.—Sec. 9.—When players of opposite sides have hold of the ball, the player who had first hold of and has not lost the ball is the **Possessor**, possession to mean having the ball firmly in the arms, legs or under the body.

Free Kick.—Sec. 10.—A **Free Kick** may be a punt, drop kick or place kick.

Line of Scrimmage.—Sec. 11.—The **Line of Scrimmage** shall be an imaginary line from touch line to touch line parallel to the goal line and passing through the spot where the ball is scrimmaged.

In Touch.—Sec. 12.—The ball is **In Touch** if it or the player with it in his possession is on or across the touch line; it is **In Goal** if it is on, behind or across the goal-line. If a ball is kicked and crosses the touch line while in the air, but curves or is blown back into the field of play without having touched the ground, a player or any other object, it shall not be considered as having been "in touch" and play shall continue without interruption.

Lateral Pass.—Sec. 13.—A **Lateral Pass** is made when the ball is thrown or handled by a player in any direction except toward the opponents' goal line. A pass is terminated when the ball hits a player, the ground, or any other object.

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Onside Pass.—Sec. 14.—A completed "Onside or modified forward Pass" is one that having crossed the line of scrimmage, is cleanly caught by one of the eligible men of the attacking side, in the prescribed area, without having touched the ground or an ineligible man. (O.P., 1929)

Onside Pass Area.—Sec. 15.—The prescribed onside pass area is bounded by the attacking team's goal line, the touch lines and the defending team's 25-yard line. (O.P., 1929)

Offside Pass.—Knocked toward the opponents' dead-ball line (1929) with the hand or arm, or is handed or thrown forward. Except as defined in Sec. 14.

Dead Ball.—Sec. 17.—The ball is **Dead** (a) whenever the referee, umpire or head linesman blows his whistle; (b) when the referee has declared a down, try, goal, penalty-goal, safety-touch, rouge or touch-in-goal has been made; (c) when a fair catch has been marked; (d) when it goes out of bounds; (e) when it is absolutely motionless on the ground in the possession of a player, except for the purpose of making a place kick.

Note: Should the ball be absolutely motionless on the ground and not in possession of a player, it is still in play.

Note: Should the ball strike an official it is not regarded as dead, but play continues.

Held Ball.—Sec. 18.—The ball is **Fairly Held**, (a) when the ball carrier is tackled and is "fairly held," (b) when the player in possession of the ball ceases to advance because of being stopped or forced back by an opponent or opponents. This is called a down. (1929)

Try.—Sec. 19.—A **Try** is scored (i) the ball in possession of a player in his opponent's goal is declared dead by the referee any part of it being in goal; (ii) a player, having possession of the ball within the opponent's goal, goes into touch or over the dead-ball line while still retaining possession of the ball.

Convert.—Sec. 20.—(a) When a side has obtained a try, one of its players shall bring the ball into the grounds and from a point not closer than 25 yards from the goal line, he shall attempt to score a convert by a drop kick at goal. (1929)

(b) The kicker's side shall not be in front of the ball when it is kicked, and after a try has been awarded, no player other than the kicker shall touch the ball until it is kicked, and in case of infringement a convert cannot be scored. The convert shall not be allowed if it is kicked from a point closer than 25 yards from the goal-line.

(c) In case of a kick at goal from a try the opponents may charge from the goal line as soon as the ball touches the ground. The referee shall blow his whistle as soon as the ball touches the ground. If an opponent charges or interferes when he has not right to do so, the kicker may have his kick over again.

Rouge.—Sec. 21.—A **Rouge** is made:

(a) When a player whose side obtains possession of the ball in its own "goal" area; (i) makes his mark; (ii) has possession of the ball "dead" on or behind his own goal line; (iii) touches his own "dead ball line" or "touch in goal line" when in possession of the ball.

(b) When the ball touches or crosses the dead ball line or the touch in goal line, (it is not considered to have crossed a line if it does not touch the ground, a player or any other object beyond that line).

(c) When the defending side, having obtained possession of the ball in its own area (i) makes an offside pass in goal, (ii) commits interference in goal.

Not: (c) is subject to option expressed in Rule 11, Sec. 6.

Safety Touch.—Sec. 22.—A **Safety Touch** is scored when the ball has last touched a player of the side defending the goal in front of the goal-line prior to crossing the goal-line and he or one of his own side rouges it.

Fair Catch.—Sec. 23.—A **Fair Catch** is a catch made within the grounds direct from a kick from an opponent.

Foul.—Sec. 24.—A **Foul** is any infringement of a rule.

Goal.—Sec. 25.—A **Goal** is scored when the ball is kicked (except by a punt, flying kick or kick-off) from the grounds, and without again touching the ground, goes over the cross-bar and between the posts (or the posts produced) of the opponent's goal.

Scragging.—Sec. 26.—**Scragging** shall be defined as tackling or holding around the neck or head.

Duration of Play.—Sec. 27.—A play is in progress and the ball is in play from the time the ball is snapped until it is declared dead by the officials.

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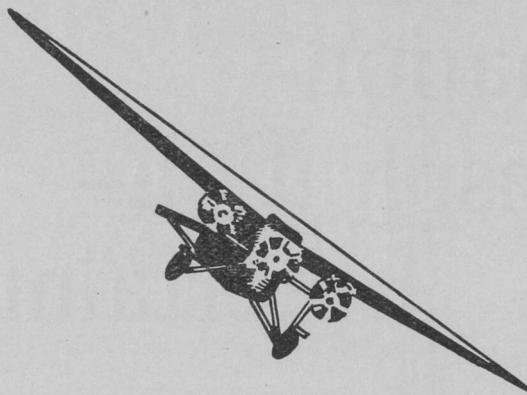
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